

ST. JOSEPH'S GARDEN PARTY

FRIDAY, - SATURDAY - AND - MONDAY - NIGHTS

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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THEY ALL COME BACK TO SEE THE OLD TOWN

Alpin And Kenneth MacKinnon Visit Their Old Haunts After Many Years Absence.

The Independent had the pleasure of a call from two old Grimsby boys on Thursday last, who were in town for a few hours looking up old friends.

These two boys were born and raised in North Grimsby township on the farm now owned by W. A. McNiven on No. 8 Highway west and their father D. J. MacKinnon, was a prominent fruit grower and industrialist as well as being deeply interested in politics, he having been a standard bearer for the Liberal party for the Ontario House.

C. Alpin and Kenneth MacKinnon were the two lads in question. In the early 1900's Alpin went west and took up ranching. When World War I broke out he enlisted and went overseas as a Captain. On his return he went into business life in Toronto and latterly has been back to his first love, farming, at Orono. He now thinks that he will come back to fruit farming in Grimsby.

Kenneth has been in industrial life in Toronto for many years.

CATTLE RUSTLERS GET STIFF JAIL SENTENCES

Lloyd Misener And Garth Willbanks Convicted Of Stealing Calves In Gainsboro Township.

Farmers in Gainsboro township had somewhat of a scare the first part of June as they feared that an epidemic of cattle rustling was breaking out in that district.

It all came about through the disappearance overnight of two fine calves from the pasture field of Ronald Vaughn, then a night or two after an 1100 pound beef was missing from the farm of John Modern. Provincial Constable Ernie Hart of Smithville was working on the case and apparently the rustlers were scared off. Constable Hart at that time did not locate the Vaughn cattle but did unearth the fact that the Modern beef had been slaughtered right on the farm, cut up and taken away.

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GUELPH HOUSEWIVES KICK ABOUT CHERRIES

Guelph housewives are up in arms over the quality of cherries being sold on the city market. They claim in many instances the fruit is good only on the top layer, and that vendors will disguise it with red netting despite a city by-law prohibiting its use.

It has been stated frequently in city council and board of health meetings that out-of-town vendors bring fruit here that has been rejected for sale in Hamilton and Kitchener.

The by-law regarding markets here states food must be fit for human consumption and lays out a series of regulations regarding the market—but neglect to set out who shall enforce them. Police and health board alike deny responsibility.

BATTALION REUNION

Veterans of the old 98th Battalion will assemble in Queenston Heights park on Sunday, August 10, to hold a reunion picnic and recall old times.

The old timers are reminded to bring along as many of their offspring as they can, particularly the grandchildren; and if they can spare up any softball equipment and implements for other games so much the better.

The preparation of the nominal roll of surviving veterans is coming along, and it is hoped on this occasion we may be able to remember the names of some who have moved out of the counties of Lincoln and Welland.

TEEN-AGERS' RETURN TRIUMPHANT



One of the United Studios' 'teen-agers' plectro-phonie band members, Miss Marilyn Huehn, of St. Catharines, proudly displaying the trophy which was won by the band for obtaining the highest honors in St. Louis, Mo., at the International Guitar League Convention, July 23-27th. The band was under the personal direction of Mr. T. Ryson.

Some 38 members of the United Studios' Teen-Agers Ensemble returned last Monday night to St. Catharines, tired from a 22-hour run by bus from St. Louis, Mo., but jubilant over their success of accomplishing a feat seldom done by members in their first year of contesting.

A trophy was presented to a representative of the band by Mr. J. Kraus, past president of the International Guitar League, in the Gold Room of the Hotel Jefferson. The United Studios' plectro-phonie band received the highest honors obtainable at the convention. They now retain the trophy but must return to the International Guitar League convention next year in order to defend this cup. Should they be successful in repeating their performance, they will have obtained their objective—two consecutive wins will in turn permit them to retain the trophy.

The International Guitar League expects to hold their 1948 convention in Buffalo, at which Mr. T. Ryson will sponsor one band from each of his studios—Hamilton, Grimsby and Welland, along with two bands from St. Catharines. This will give the parents, friends and relatives of the senior band an opportunity to go to Buffalo and see and hear these students perform as it is open to the public.

The plectro-phonie division consists of bands having Hawaiian and Spanish guitars, violins, mandolins, banjos, accordions, traps and bass.

Compliments were paid by many of the other teachers contesting at the convention as to the method in which the students of the United Studios Ensemble conducted themselves while present during their five-day stay at the Hotel Jefferson. In these teachers' views, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Ryson's, they returned as honored students. Rules and regulations which were specified and brought down by the band were promptly fulfilled both in discipline and courtesy. Mr. and Mrs. Ryson are proud of their performance and showing through out their stay, and hope that this can be repeated next year.

Grimsby and district members of this band are: Robert Robertson, Ross Suttell, Ruby Scott, Otto Radke, Jimmy Scott, Paul Suttell, Steffie Klowak, Kathleen Konkle.

ONTARIO WINE PRODUCERS MAKE BID FOR MORE SUGAR

Ottawa, Aug. 1—Ontario wine producers are pressing the Dominion Government for an increase in their sugar allotment following a boost earlier this year to other industrial sugar users, it was learned today.

Representations have been made to Finance Minister Douglas Abbott and officials of the War-Time Prices and Trade Board who have promised "every consideration" to the producers.

Grape growers of Southern Ontario are particularly interested in a sugar ration boost, pointing out that since their allocation of sugar is on a coupon basis, they have not become entitled to further extension at the same time as other industrial users whose quotas were

upped.

An additional three to four pounds was authorized for private consumers by the rationing period spread over the end of the year. But the Government was sized at the time the increasing demand for sugar was granted that sugar rationing would continue "at least until 1948", depending on the sugar position.

Ontario wine producers contend that they are suffering hardship not imposed on other industries who had a ration boost authorized during the recent session of the War-Time Prices and Trade Board, and which wine did not receive.

THERE IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT CANCER

Heed Warning Signs — Visit Your Physician At Regular Intervals — Avoid Quacks — There Are Definite Indications That The Cancer Death Rate Is Beginning To Come Under Control.

(By Dr. J. M. MATHER, M.O.H., West Lincoln Health Unit)

Another excellent booklet distributed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has the arresting title: "There is Something You Can Do About Cancer."

The first thing you can do is to keep in mind that cancer is always a local disease in the beginning. We grow naturally until adulthood is reached and then there is only enough growth of body cells to keep the body in repair. In some persons the process of natural growth gets out of hand and cells begin to divide in an abnormal unruly fashion. They produce a lump of cells which serves no useful purpose.

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PEACH PROSPECTS ARE SOMEWHAT BRIGHTER

Now Figure That Crop Will Only Be 28 Per Cent Lighter Than Last Year.

(Ontario Department of Agriculture Bulletin for July.)

WESTERN ONTARIO
Apples — Revised total apple crop estimate, after moderate to heavy 'drop', is 510,500 barrels or 17 per cent increase over 1946 crop of 437,250 barrels. The heaviest decreases from June 15th report are in Elgin-Oxford, Middlesex-Huron, and Norfolk Counties. Varieties showing increases over last year are Wealthy, McIntosh, Greening, Baldwin, Spy, and other winter apples, with same production now indicated for Snow, Stark, and other early winter varieties. Humid warm weather has been conducive to scab development, which is reported from practically all areas.

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FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL PLEADED BIG CROWDS

Entertainment Was Of A Superb Order — Street Dance As Usual Was A Highlight.

Last Thursday and Friday nights were gala nights in Grimsby. They were the nights that Chief Alf LePage and his Fire Fighting Men staged their annual charity carnival. That the public of Grimsby and North Grimsby appreciate the work of Chief LePage and his men was amply signified by their attendance and their contributions to the various games and booths.

The Fire Laddies, as usual, put on a great program. On each night Russ Creighton and his Canadian Mountaineers provided the entertainment and it was Creighton's entertainment of the highest class and much appreciated by the great throngs of people.

The Street Dance on Friday night was again a big hit. The firemen's carnival was a success.

STRUCK BY CAR

One of the best known and most popular residents of Hamilton Beach, William Smith, aged 79, of 76 Beach Boulevard, was almost instantly killed late Wednesday night last when struck by a car driven by Road Superintendent Thomas Mackie, J.R. 1 Grimsby, after another car had swerved to avoid striking the pedestrian.

Mr. Mackie said he was following close behind the other car when it suddenly swerved, after which Mr. Smith loomed up suddenly in front of him. He said he had no opportunity to avoid striking him.

NEW MINISTER WELCOMED



On Friday evening, officials of the Hamilton Presbytery, at a special service in Trinity United Church, inducted the Rev. A. Leonard Griffith into the ministry of that church.

A large congregation heard an inspiring address by the Rev. Arthur D. Waite, secretary of the Presbytery, while Rev. Waldemar Williams conducted the Induction Service. Greetings and congratulations from members of the local clergy were read. Special music was provided by the choir.

The Rev. A. L. Griffith comes to Grimsby from the Pastoral Charge of Arden and Mountain Grove, and two years spent on that charge provide a record of splendid achievement. In this short period a new bungalow-type manse was built, equipped and furnished. As well, the charge, previously a mission church, was made self-sustaining. The full story of resourcefulness and sacrifice involved to accomplish this in two years speaks volumes for the energy and determination of Mr. Griffith.

The people of Trinity Church are looking to the future with enthusiasm, and believe that the progress and influence of the church will be maintained and extended.

FRUIT BY AIR TO EUROPE IS PLANNED BY LOCAL COMPANY

Allied Fruit Farms Ltd., Believe Such Transportation Will Prove Successful — Company Has Grown From Nothing To A Big Concern In Short Space Of Seven Years.

(By Don Riches)

One of the largest shipping points in the Niagara Peninsula is Grimsby Beach. Most people think of Grimsby Beach as a summer resort. But, besides playing host to their holidaymakers, "The Beach" as it is familiarly called, is the point from which a tremendous quantity of fruit is shipped each summer. The shipping is done both from the huge express platform, when fruit is shipped in express lots, and from the two sidings there, in refrigerated freight cars or by truck.

And here at Grimsby Beach is situated one of the fruit shipping companies which carries out the large movement of fruit; the company which this story is about — THE ALLIED FRUIT FARMS LIMITED. The warehouse of Allied Fruit Farms Ltd. is located to the north of the railroad tracks on the west side of Park Road. The building is a long, gray, one-story structure with many sliding doors. The front portion houses the offices while to the rear, and occupying about three-quarters of the space, is the warehouse itself. Here are kept the supplies and equipment necessary for carrying on the business of fruit shipping.

The company was formed in 1940 by two Czechoslovakians, Robert Glaesner and C. H. Reiser. In the spring of 1939 they came to Canada and bought a small fruit farm in Grimsby. The following year they purchased a small warehouse and shipping business called The Grimsby Growers Co-Operative. The two men greatly enlarged the warehouse and changed the name to Allied Fruit Farms Limited. At that time the com-

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WATER MYSTERY BEING GRADUALLY SOLVED

Ex-Mayor P. E. Wilkins Provides The Information Regarding Cemetery Water Supply—Verbal Agreement.

The Independent always gets results, whether it be from a news story, a display advertisement or the classified advertisement columns. This time it was a news story that brought forth much-needed information.

Last week we printed a story to the effect that there had been a big leak in the water feed line into Queen's Lawn cemetery, also that no records could be found of an agreement between the town and the township over payment of water rates.

Ex-Mayor P. E. Wilkins read the story and immediately contacted Mayor Henry Bull and gave in all information regarding the matter.

Some 12 or more years ago the town and the township reached a verbal agreement to the effect that if the town laid the water line from No. 8 Highway into the cemetery the township would provide the water free of charge.

So ended another chapter in the township's water consumption mystery.

PROVINCE PREFERS TO HAVE MUNICIPAL POLICE

Attorney-General Blackwell States That Provincial Police Do Not Wish To Interfere In Local Matters.

The province has no intention of permitting Ontario Provincial Police to be used to prevent a municipality from reaching a fair agreement with its local police force, Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell told the convention banquet of the Ontario Police Association at Hotel Leonard, St. Catharines, last Friday night.

Mr. Blackwell disclosed to delegates, guests and visiting police officials that half of the secondary cities of Ontario had applied to the province for police for their municipalities but the fact that no action had been taken indicated the good faith of the province in police matters.

The Attorney General, who said he believed strongly in decentralization of police authority, declared that his department was (Continued on Page 9)

FARQUHAR OLIVER TO SPEAK IN COUNTY TOWN

A grand rally of Lincoln County Liberals will be held in the Odd-fellows Hall, St. Catharines, on Tuesday evening, August 12th, at eight o'clock sharp.

All supporters of the Liberal Party and all other residents of the county are extended a cordial invitation to be present and hear an address by Farquhar Oliver, Liberal Leader of the Ontario House.

There will be an election of officers and general business brought before the meeting.

FRUIT GROWERS MAY SELL FROM STANDS ON SUNDAYS

Farmers throughout Ontario will be permitted to market their products from roadside stands on Sunday, Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell announced Saturday. But the regulation preventing wayside markets from operating on Sunday remains unchanged.

An amendment to existing regulations governing sale of farm products on Sunday states that individual farmers, members of their families or regular farm help may have a roadside stand open on Sunday.

Mr. Blackwell said the regulation, as it was originally drawn up, was meant to stop commercialization on the Sabbath day. "It has

become apparent, however, that the broad terms of the regulation prevent the individual farmer from marketing products of his own farm, often of a perishable nature, on Sunday." It is felt the Attorney-General's Department should not consent to prosecution in such cases.

The regulation affecting wayside markets was aimed at "stopping this unfair competition with merchants in cities and towns." Although the regulation is within the jurisdiction of the Dominion government, the consent of the attorney-general of the province is required before prosecution can take place.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

A NEW MAN TAKES OVER

It is not often that I am given the opportunity to greet a new man of The Cloth. But once in awhile those things do happen.

I had the extreme pleasure, and I mean that it was a pleasure, to meet the new Pastor of Trinity United Church, Reverend Arthur Leonard Griffith. I measured him with the usual printer's type gauge and I did not find him lacking in any detail. Granted, he is a youngster, so to speak, but I firmly believe that he is a youngster who is going to go places, and fortunately for Grimsby and its people this is his starting point.

In our conversation I reminded the young Minister that he was following in the tracks of one of the finest men that ever tended a flock, in Grimsby or any other place, Rev. W. J. Watt, late Pastor of Trinity United.

I also told him that while "Little Dyke" Lawson was a hard-shelled Presbyterian and that I was an Anglican, where we professed nothing and lived up to it, that we were wholeheartedly behind him in his endeavours and wished him all the luck in the world, for a young gaffer needs it.

To Mrs. Griffith, on behalf of the people of the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt, we bid you welcome.

THE SLOW DRIVER IS ALSO A MENACE

While the Highway Traffic Act is explicit as to the maximum rate of speed at which an automobile may lawfully be driven on a highway, its provision against slow driving sets no minimum speed, anything less than which constitutes a breach of the Act. This is not surprising, since the danger of slow driving arises only under certain conditions of traffic. When there is little or no other traffic, a car might be driven at ten or fifteen miles an hour without danger to anybody. What the Act says is that,

"No motor shall be driven upon a highway at such a slow rate of speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic thereon except when such slow rate of speed is necessary for safe operation having regard to all the circumstances."

It is when the highways are heavily travelled that the slow driver becomes a menace. At such a time, to get behind a chap who has his girl out for an airing, who is apparently not going anywhere in particular and who is jogging along at about twenty or twenty-five miles an hour, is both exasperating and nerve racking.

It is at its worst when such a situation is met on a narrow two-lane highway, and when a couple of other cars have slowed down behind the loiterer. Under such conditions passing, by a motorist who wants to drive at 40 or 50 miles an hour, becomes a hazard. After waiting for a seemingly unending procession of cars coming from the other direction to get by, the motorist behind sees a gap in the line and takes a chance. A car which was in the far distance when he started to overtake the cars ahead seems to take on added speed, and if he is lucky, whizzes by just as he clears back into his own lane. If he is unlucky there is a head-on collision, or he cuts in too quickly and he and the leading loiterer may land up in the ditch.

The slow driver is a menace who deserves more attention than he has received. Especially on narrow highways should the police patrol have regard for those who drive too slowly "having regard to all the circumstances." Excessive speed is readily recognized for the danger it is, even on the best of highways. Excessive slowness may be mistaken for the exercise of commendable caution. The roads are intended for travel and not for either exhibitionism or for promenading.

ADVERTISING

Every so often we run across the argument for and against advertising. The following article which was clipped from Marking, an advertisers' paper, puts the case interestingly and we believe, sensibly.

"Every year more than 250,000 people

in Canada get married. To these couples are born every year 130,000 live babies.

In defiance of these vital statistics there are advertisers who are satisfied to advertise spasmodically and occasionally, a splutter now and a splash later, as the fancy takes them. They labour under the impression that they are appealing to a grandstand of fans patiently and eagerly awaiting their turn on the stage. They overlook the fact that the most stable market is a procession. Collectively, as a group, a market may remain static in its wants for some time, but individually it is changing constantly. New blood is constantly being injected and needs and buying habits can alter almost overnight.

These newcomers need educating in these products of the market place, especially the new and improved products. They may not be interested today; tomorrow they will be interested. The consistent advertiser who is ready with his message to catch their awakened eyes gets their priority. That's why it pays to advertise and keep on advertising. The function of advertising is to sell, sell, and re-sell."

PERHAPS WE ARE GETTING OLD

We attended a wedding last week. It was a nice event. We had known the principals since their school days and as both were popular we had pleasure in being a guest when they plighted their troth and for better or worse were proclaimed husband and wife.

All the world seems to love a lover and accordingly marriages are usually happy events. Although sometimes we have noticed tears, maybe they were just emotional and signifying joy rather than sorrow.

We like weddings, but we do not like some things that too often happen at weddings. We are no prude. We like a joke as

well as anyone, but why people so forget themselves the world young too far—For instance was as to carry jokes shiny automobile which I have seen the nice up for a wedding trip I had been all cleaned writing of such announced hideous with the ried," "May our troubles be as "Just married," "little ones," etc.,

This lettering used to be done with soap but now they are using lipstick and even paint. One would think the perpetrators had a grudge against the groom, because it is only natural that at first opportunity he would have his car washed and Simonized and even after this expense we suspect there would still be telltale evidence of the thoughtless abuse of his property.

Another job seldom overlooked by the so-called well-wishers is the tying on of tin cans and other junk behind the car. These fall off and could play havoc with the tires of following cars and possibly cause an accident.

Another practice which is not only silly but a disturbance to the peace of any town is the honking of car horns. At some weddings this is carried to extremes. In fact in some centres the police have issued notices forbidding this silly practice. After some marriages the poor groom is so much mobbed by his excited friends that he gets behind the wheel and drives off at dangerous speed. Should he have an accident, what a calamity to what was meant to be a joyous occasion.

As we said above, let's have fun, but at the same time let us be human and this can be done by remembering the golden rule.—Creemore Star.

Time is often said to be money, but it is more—it is life; yet many think nothing of wasting time.

Revolting Rest Room Manners

Note: During the past month a great hubbub has been raised by the newspapers and the general public in Toronto and other points in Ontario over the unsanitary conditions that existed in washrooms and kitchens in restaurants and drastic action has been taken by municipal and health authorities. In this same connection the following timely article from the pen of Frances Newton, writing in Reader's Digest, ancient conditions in rest rooms in connection with service stations, is well worth reading, for the same conditions prevail in Ontario as well as in the United States.—Ed.)

"May I have the key to your ladies' room?" I asked the filling-station attendant.

A minute later I entered an immaculately tidy washroom. It had been freshly hosed, the basins scoured, the taps shining. There was an ample supply of liquid soap, paper towels and toilet paper. On the wall above the wastebasket hung this notice:

This washroom is provided for your comfort and convenience. Please leave it in the condition in which you would like to find it!

On my way out, a neatly dressed woman asked me for the key.

As I stepped into our car, I remembered that I had left my coat. Retrieving the key from the woman who had followed me. I went in again.

The place was a shambles. Paper towels littered the floor, the basin was soap-rimmed, powder scattered about, the mirror finger-marked with lipstick, the toilet insufficiently flushed. It was amazing that one person could have created so much havoc in so short a time.

Indignant, I stalked after the offender. "How dare you leave a room in such a shocking state!" I demanded. "You wouldn't leave your own bathroom in that condition, would you?"

The woman bridled and answered that the room had been untidy when she entered. I knew it wasn't. After a few sharp exchanges, she announced that it was none of my business, that it was the service-station attendant's job to clean the toilets, not the travelling public's.

At that the attendant, who had been listening curiously, laid down his tools and exclaimed, "Look, lady! I'm paid to sell you gas and oil. But money can't pay me for cleaning up after you and your kind." He said a lot more, most of it appallingly true and unprintable.

With a screech of gears the offender drove off, threatening reprisals.

"About two thirds are the same," the attendant said. "By mid-morning, the rest room's apt to look like a gang of hoodlums had camped in it, and there'll be complaints to the management. But why should I clean up after women and their kids? What kind of homes do they come from anyway?"

Driving through Pennsylvania one hot July day, I stopped for gas at a service station that seemed to promise clean rest rooms. The room was a disheveled, offensive mess that made one hesitate to enter. Yet a continuous stream of women, some alone and some with children, were using it. The odor, the heat, the flies, the confusion were revolting. But not one woman voiced a protest. In fact, but not one woman gave no evidence of crude background. They were just

unclean and indifferent, apparently lacking the rudimentary decencies of social behavior.

You can't indict a whole sex, I suppose, but after 25 years as a motorist I would say that 75 percent of my sex need education in restroom manners.

I remember a rainy, steaming day down South. A harassed attendant was trying to service cars and evade the requests of women seeking entrance to the ladies' room. Finally he unlocked the door. His reluctant was easy to understand. The toilet bowl was plugged with paper towels; the floor sodden with overflow. Conspicuous on the wall was a notice requesting that disposable tissues be placed in a container provided for the purpose. Selfishness and callous indifference had cost other travellers discomfort and inconvenience until the wholly unnecessary damage could be repaired.

One May morning in Connecticut I was having breakfast in a diner attached to a gas station when a travel-stained young woman drove up and went into the rest room. During the next half hour, a succession of anxious travelers tried the door. There was no sign of life.

At last the woman appeared, looking as if she had just stepped from a magazine cover. She had changed into another frock, redone her hair and her make-up was as perfect as the morning. She looked a dream, but the rest room looked like a nightmare. There were hair-combings, powder, lipstick and rouge in the basin and the floor was strewn with paper towels. Unconcerned about any inconvenience to others, she seemed to think free dressing rooms went with free air and water.

It is hard to understand the reason for this thoughtlessness. The American woman is among the world's best housekeepers. Her care of her appearance provides America with a billion-dollar industry. But in the public rest rooms along our highways she behaves in a manner that calls for outraged condemnation. In a majority of cases she is selfish, arrogant and revolting in her behavior.

Attendants in department stores, hotels, art galleries and libraries have told me they rarely have disorder in pay toilet restrooms. The payment of a nickel imposes restraints that are lacking otherwise?

"We get dozens of complaints every week," the president of a large oil company told me. "We install the best modern fixtures in our stations; we instruct our managers and attendants; we have inspectors constantly on the road. To do more would mean a higher price for gasoline. Can't you hear the public howl when given the explanation—women's lack of cleanliness?"

"Real improvement will come only when women themselves are determined to improve these conditions. It will need courage, for a shamed woman is vitriolic in her rebuttal. But no woman who has been publicly rebuffed by one of her own sex will risk a second offense. And each time a voice is raised of rage test, there will be one less towel on the floor, one less time there is a concerted roar when a rest room has been misused, will be one less disorderly mess.

"Fastidiousness has to be taught children. It could be taught the traveling public so that in time Clean Rest Rooms would be a misnomer and Ladies' Room would truly mean what it says."

ODDS ARE AGAINST THE PEDESTRIAN

When three thousand pounds of hurtling automobile comes in contact with 150 pounds of human being, the odds are very much against the latter. No matter what the cause of the contact, the result is the same—death. Last year in Ontario, of the 688 people killed in traffic, 279 were pedestrians.

Chief cause of pedestrian fatalities last year, according to the Ontario Department of Highways was crossing the highway. Sixty-seven of those who attempted this never reached the other side—alive. Perhaps they did not see the approaching death car, or perhaps the motorist could not see them. Maybe if they had worn or carried something white, or made sure the way was clear, they would be alive today.

Crossing between intersections caused the death of 59 pedestrians last year. A short walk to the street crossing might have "cheated" death of its victims. A quick glance, left and right, might have meant longevity. But 59 "lazy" people walked into oblivion—a few steps from safety.

Human impatience was likely the basic cause of 44 pedestrians killed while crossing intersections where there were no signals. They couldn't wait for a clear "right-of-way" so darted into the traffic stream.

Who was to blame for the deaths of 40 people walking the highways? It could probably be evenly divided between motorists and pedestrians. Was the motorist "overdriving" his headlights? Was he paying attention to his driving? Did he have his car under control? Was the pedestrian walking on the left side of the road as he should? Was he keeping to the edge of the highway? Was he wearing or carrying something white to show up in the dark?

While playing in the street, 24 children were killed last year. They might have been allowed to grow up if someone had taught them "safe" habits, or if the passing motorists had realized their responsibility and driven accordingly.

Those were traffic accidents of 1946. What of 1947? The writing on the wall clearly shows that unless all drivers of motor vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians know and practice the ordinary rules of safety, this year's accident toll will eclipse all others. Accidents do happen to the other fellow—he may be you.



Busy Bee has a new sign.

Let's all go to St. Joseph's Garden Party.

"Old Tom" Warner parading around in shorts. A sight to behold.

Work is rapidly progressing on the new addition to the Bank of Commerce.

How does one tell the Burdocks from the Hollyhocks in the Village Inn lot.

Green corn in the A. & P. on Thursday morning. The rush thereof was terrible.

There's something cooking. Hydro Commission Threat and Manager Davey Thomson in a huddle in front of the P. O.

The loafers of the "Old Back Shop" are homeless this week. "The Little Shoemaker" is holidaying, the first in 40 years.

Last week was a peaceful one on Knocker's Hill. The Hewson factory was shut down and Willie's Wildcat Whistle was not functioning.

A Pennsylvania car in front of The Village Inn with a license number that was a Cribbage player's dream. It was a real 29 hand. The plate read 55-55-J.

What's "Red" Mason doing with a party telephone line. Tell H. Thornton Stewart that you can't do business with somebody else taking up too line all the time.

Flower wells in front of The Village Inn look very beautiful planted out with Red Geraniums, grown in Gordon Hannah's own garden at the rear of the Hotel Grimsby.

Main Street welcomes Rev. A. Leonard and Mrs. Griffith and expresses the hope that their stay in our midst will be a long and fruitful one to both them and the public at large.

We are going to miss Joe Wong for the next few months. Joe and our one time Chinese laundry man Chin Ham, better known as Scotty, are leaving for the Pacific coast and then down to San Francisco from where they will sail for a visit to their old home in Canton province, China.

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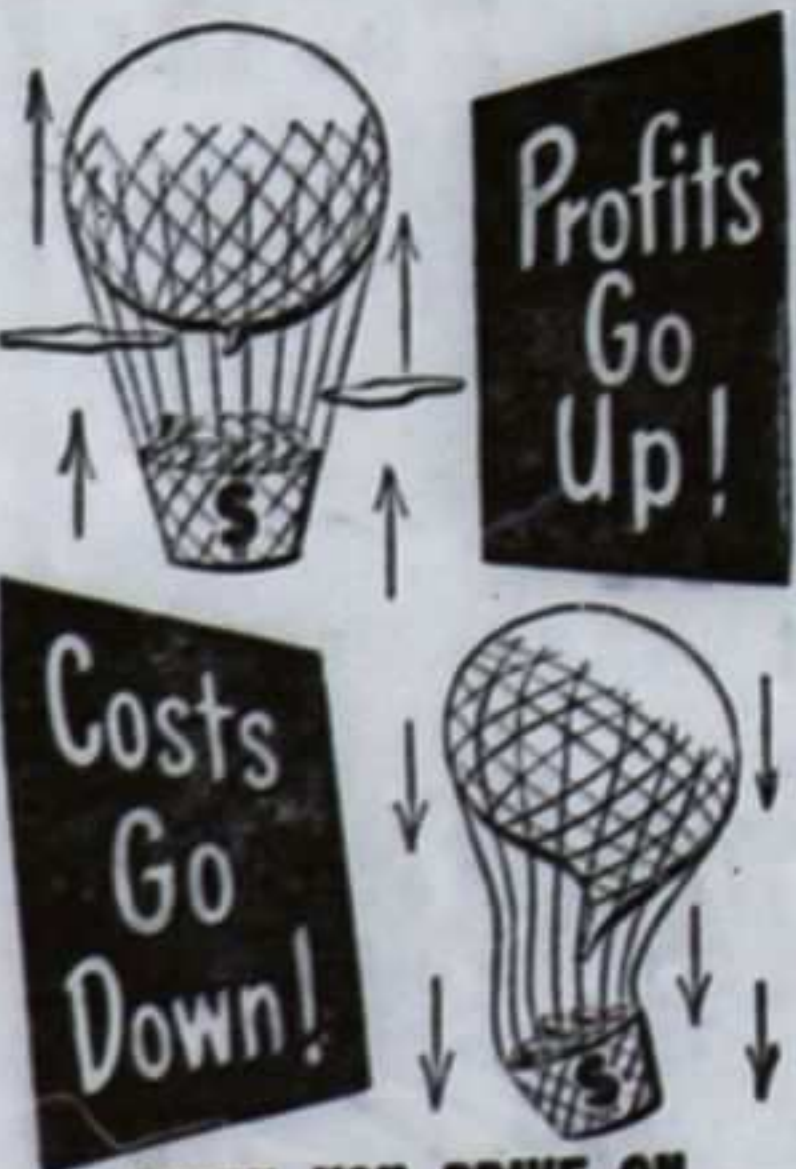
At the curb before I cross
I stop my running feet
And look both ways to left and right
before I cross the street
Last autos running quietly
might come as a surprise
I don't just listen with my ears
but look with both my eyes.

Reprinted in the interest of children's safety, from Lumbermen current Saturday Evening Post safety message.

W. R. BOEHM & SON

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Lumbermens
MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
CHICAGO 40, U.S.A.



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ALEX (SCOTTY) RYANS
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ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC
REPAIRS TO BODIES
AND FENDERS
Workmanship Guaranteed
Prices Right

ADVANCE PLANS FOR \$500,000 GRAPE-PROCESSING PLANT



The above is a grape and fruit-processing plant built by the National Grape Co-operative at Brooklyn, N.Y., and operated by the Welch Grape Juice Co., which is similar in design to the plant to be built in St. Catharines by the Ontario Grape Growers' Co-operative Ltd., and also to be managed and operated by the internationally-famous Welch Grape Juice Co. The Growers' Co-operative, representative of peninsula growers, is now offering shares and second mortgage bonds, to complete financing of the project which is the first of its kind in Canada. Growers will share not only in the sale of fresh fruits, but in the sale of grape and fruit products.

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

FRUIT BY AIR

pany was in the infant stage only about 25 or 30 growers brought their fruit there. That was in 1940. However, year by year the company has enlarged. The men's reputation for fair dealing and the service which they supplied to the growers combined to hasten its growth. Each year more growers were added to the "family."

In 1945 a separate siding was built behind the warehouse because of the increasing volume of fruit being shipped.

It was in that same year that the greatest step in the expansion of Allied Fruit Farms was taken. A subsidiary company, called The Wentworth Fruit and Supply Company was formed to handle Winona business. Mr. George Smith, a well-known figure in fruit shipping circles at Winona, was made manager of the new company.

To-day Allied Fruit Farms Limited ships the fruit of close to 200 growers. This formidable number was built up in seven years. One of the main reasons for the firm's growth is the splendid service which it provides to the grower. Each farmer is supplied with everything required for the picking and packing of his fruit. Baskets, covers, picking ladders, graders, fertilizers and sprays are all kept in the warehouse. Thus the grower can fill all his needs through the shipper. If a grower is without a truck, then his supplies are delivered. Three trucks are operated for this purpose and are also used to provide an almost unique service for farmers who have no means of taking their fruit to the warehouse. They will pick up that farmer's fruit right at his barn. It is not surprising that Allied Fruit Farms Limited and the subsidiary company at Winona have grown so rapidly in such a short time.

The fruit season starts in the latter part of June with strawberries. This year the company shipped three refrigerator cars of strawberries to Winnipeg. The president of the firm, Mr. Glaessner, thought these cars were the first of their kind to be shipped to Winnipeg this year.

Cherries, the fruit following strawberries, were below normal volume this year. However, over 16,000 baskets were shipped by express to points in Ontario and Quebec and by truck to Ontario markets. A carload of Montmorency cherries was shipped to Winnipeg after being precooled in cold storage. This process insures against decay as the fruit is kept uniformly cool.

At this time in the season the volume of fruit shipped by the company dwindles a trifle. However, there are express shipments of red and black currants, gooseberries, early plums, cooking apples, raspberries, tomatoes and a few baskets of early peaches. This week is spoken of as "the calm before the storm" for starting next week the big crop—peaches—will start coming in. The peaches are nearly all shipped in refrigerated carload lots. When the large volume varieties are on, Allied Fruit Farms Ltd. ship an average of five cars a day to points as far east as St. John and as far west as Regina and Saskatoon. To do this, a staff of about nine men is employed. Two to three men work in a car. Thus more than one car can be loaded at one time. The loading of peaches is carried out by the use of racks and dividers. The baskets are placed across each end of the car in rows two baskets wide.

These rows of two are built up on racks separated by dividers to a height equal to the height of six baskets. The tiers are then built out from each end and to the doorway where the car is either filled right out or bulkheaded to guard against jarring the fruit.

Over the entire season a large number of refrigerator cars will be shipped. Last year, excluding L.C. L. (less than carload lots), 200 cars carrying Allied Fruit Farms fruit were put on the rails and that works out to something like 500,000 baskets. This year Mr. Glaessner hopes to better that mark.

Mr. Glaessner made a trip to Europe last spring and while there made contacts in England, Holland and Belgium with regard to markets for Niagara fruit. He says, "we will start to export fruit to England, Belgium and Holland as soon as air transportation is available. This will be done providing the crop is suitable and we secure

the support of the government." This will surely be a great step in providing fresh, high quality fruit for these European countries which need it so badly.

Mr. Glaessner feels that the exporting of fruit by air is no longer in the "dream stage," and will soon become a reality as far as Allied Fruit Farms Ltd. is concerned.

This fruit shipping company was begun from practically nothing by two men who were strangers to the fruit business. In fact they were strangers to our country. However, in seven years they have become leaders in their field.

Allied Fruit Farms Ltd. and her sister company, the Wentworth Fruit & Supply Co. and the men who made them successful are deserving of high praise. They are a credit to our community and to the fruit shipping business as a whole.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

eaters came out on the long end, as we hoped they would, and they are very thankful to the public of the Fruit Belt for their generous assistance.

FIRE FLASHES

Frank Fairborn Jr., is tickled to death that the ice cream cone stand that Doris McBride and Joyce Shelton were operating ran out of ice cream. He had run out of money.

After their experience at the Lions carnival "Old Tom" Warner and his Legion gang got wise. They wouldn't let "Old Bones" play the Over and Under.

Kids, Kids, Kids. They are great things. Some day The Independent is going to build an ice cream factory right in the middle of Main Street and invite them all in, 24 hours a day.

Police Chief W. W. Turner looking the gang over and well satisfied with everybody's conduct.

It's great to wander around a carnival grounds. You meet a lot of people and you gather up a lot of ideas and thoughts. When this writer along with The Independent staff photographer, Bobby All-drick, stood on an upstairs verandah and looked that great crowd over, you could actually see the reason why Canada is Canada and that the British Empire will survive, Molotov vetos or no vetos. You cannot beat a happy, fun loving people. They work for their fun but they want their fun. There is only one flag in the world under which they get those conditions. The Old Union Jack.

Armando Commodo Hummel, the very efficient secretary of the Fire Department, busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger. He can cover almost as much territory in one day as The Independent Editor.

E. Bruce Murdoch and his good Frau taking a night off from his arduous duties of being the best news photographer that The Hamilton Spectator ever had. That's saying a whole lot too. But right now I think The Independent has a better photographer.

The fire boys made a nice profit. You can gamble your last dime that it will be used for good and charitable purposes.

Winners in the prize drawing were: C. R. Konkle, Beamsville; Albert Adman, Grimsby; C. Short-house, Beamsville; Grant McIntosh, Grimsby; Verna Lewis, Grimsby.

It seems that nothing in this world is impossible except some of the people in it.

A dog is man's best friend. You never heard of a dog making fun of another dog to his back.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Oxtrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling. Oxtrex is body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Be delighted; or get your money back. Try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and more youthful feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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Hy-Way Hank



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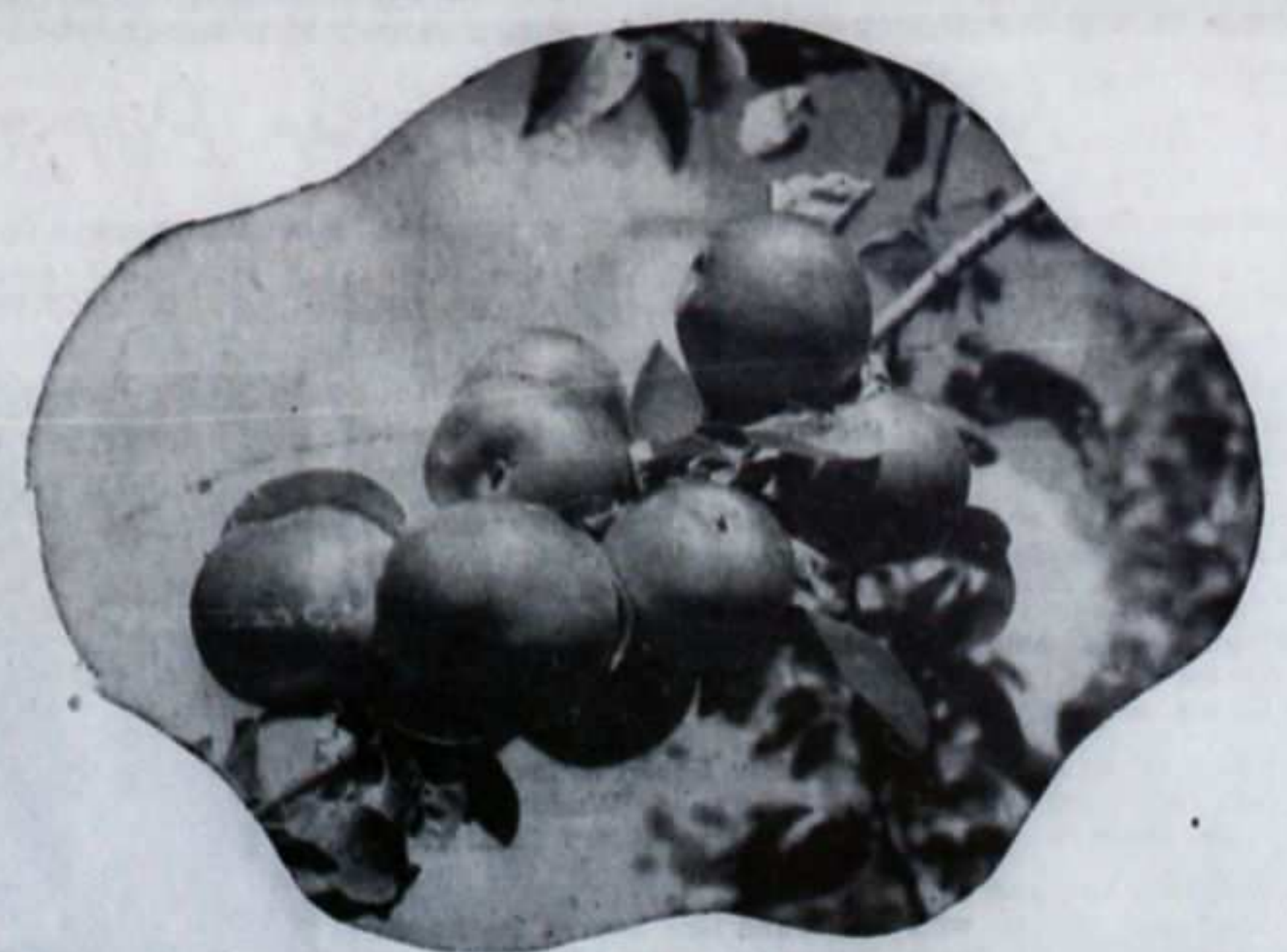
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Stop early drop...

Spray with **PARMONE**

For fewer windfalls, better fruit, longer picking season, spray trees with PARMONE, the C-I-L hormone concentrate.

PARMONE prevents or greatly reduces pre-harvest drop of apples and pears—in some cases, as much as 85%. Fruit clings longer and more firmly to the trees, improves in colour, quality and size.

Fruit Reaches Full Maturity

PARMONE allows fruit to reach full maturity, though it does not delay normal ripening processes. Hence, fruit should be picked at the proper stage of maturity.

Insure better fruit by spraying thoroughly with PARMONE immediately dropping begins.

PARMONE is effective, costs little. One 4-ounce bottle makes 100 gallons of spray, and one spraying is usually sufficient. Ask your dealer for PARMONE.



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AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
Halifax Montreal Calgary Toronto Vancouver

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Why? because U.S. dollars spent by tourists are needed to pay for the many imported goods and services essential to keep Canadian industry at a high level of production and employment.

To ensure that U.S. dollars are made available for this purpose, the Foreign Exchange Control regulations require that merchants, hotel-keepers, service stations, and all others turn in whatever United States currency they receive to their banks.

In his own interests as well as in those of Canada, it is the obligation of every Canadian to comply with the regulations which are necessary for the orderly and proper use of our foreign exchange resources.

IF YOU REQUIRE U.S. FUNDS, APPLICATION
CAN BE MADE AT YOUR BANK

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL REGULATIONS IN BRIEF

1. In no case is it legal for a Canadian resident to pay out U.S. currency to anyone in exchange for Canadian currency.
2. In no case is it legal for a Canadian resident to pay out U.S. currency in change to another Canadian resident even though the latter has tendered U.S. currency in payment for a purchase.
3. No Canadian resident is permitted to retain in his possession U.S. currency in excess of \$10.00, but is required to turn in such funds to his bank for conversion into Canadian funds.
4. Merchants or others catering to the tourist trade may pay U.S. currency to non-resident tourists in change if U.S. currency is tendered for a purchase, and may retain in their possession a necessary amount of U.S. currency for this purpose.

BREACH OF THE REGULATIONS RENDERES THE OFFENDER
LIABLE TO FINE AND IMPRISONMENT

ISSUED BY THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD
UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

The Willie Hewsons are home after a two weeks holiday at Cedar Villa.

Col. and Mrs. K. A. Ramsey have returned from a pleasant holiday trip.

Cecil and Mrs. Farrow and Miss Betty are holidaying on the Bruce Peninsula.

T. L. Dymond and family have gone to their cottage in the North for a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Beckstead, of Merlin, were week-end visitors with Mrs. Chas. Durham.

Gordon and Mrs. Hill and children of Kitchener visited with friends in town over the week-end.

Miss Beverley Stewart is holidaying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nicholls, Smithville.

Henry and Mrs. Game of Brantford were weekend visitors with Mrs. Mary Whittaker, Elizabeth street.

Rev. E. A. and Mrs. Brooks and family are on a motoring trip throughout the eastern States and Quebec province.

Richard and Mrs. Shafer left on Saturday on a motoring trip to Florida. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elma Bradford, of Naples, Fla., who has been visiting with them for the past three weeks.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th
11 a.m.

"PERVERTED KNOWLEDGE"

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th

10th Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.
7 p.m.—Evangelism.

Services in charge of Rev'd E. Brooks.

Children will receive Sunday School attendance credits if they are present at the 11 a.m. service.

UNION SERVICES

United and Baptist Churches

REV. A. L. GRIFFITH, B.A.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1947

10.00 a.m.—Baptist Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service in United Church.

Subject—"The Second Mile."

2.30 p.m.—United Church School in Trinity Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service in Baptist Church.

Subject—"The Power of Words."

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics Magazines Stationery
Developing and Printing

Clarence W. and Wm. Lewis were business trippers to Hudson, Mich., last week.

Postmaster L. A. and Mrs. Bromley have returned from a 10 day vacation at Minden.

Mrs. John Durham, Hamilton, is holidaying with Mrs. Chas. Durham at Grimsby Beach.

Debbie and Mrs. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of Preston were visitors in town on Sunday.

The Rev. Robert S. Trenbath and his family of Washington are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leckie, Ker-man Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin, St. Catharines, spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore.

Mrs. Alice Wakelee of Pasadena, Calif., visited several days last with her friend Mrs. Sarah Murphy, Mountain Street.

Wray and Mrs. McPherson are on a motoring trip through the Eastern States, the Maritimes and to Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Harvey Wadge had the misfortune to fall and break his arm last Wednesday. He is now getting around quite comfortably.

Mrs. Leslie Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hodgkins, Smithville, are spending their holidays in Warton, with Mr. Stewart.

Davil, Alice and Mary Wilcox of Ithaca, N.Y., are visiting at the home of their grandparents, the Rev. Neil M. and Mrs. Leckie.

High School Principal Don Awde is in Toronto taking a month's Principal's course at summer school at Toronto University.

Rev. A. J. Irwin, a former Pastor of the once Grimsby Methodist church, was renewing old friendships in town on Thursday last.

Mrs. F. J. McLay, Miss Mary Jane McLay and Miss Eva Little, Hamilton, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little.

John E. and Mrs. Lawson, Percy and Mrs. Shelton, Clarence, Laverne and Mrs. Shelton, are on a motoring trip through the North country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fillimchuk and their two sons, Bill and Clifford, left last Wednesday by car for three weeks' holiday at Mountain Road, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan, Brantford, were holidaying last week at the home of Mrs. Cowan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shelton, Robinson St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Graham and daughters Marion and Darlene of Oakville, spent Civic Holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Freeman and Miss Grace Mowat, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Uren, Baker's Sideroad, over the holiday week-end.

Miss Gloria Jarvis has been appointed to the staff of the local Post Office replacing Mrs. Baxter who retires on September 1st after many years service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Love of New Hamburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kipper and daughters Carol and Judy of Hayville, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham on Civic Holiday.

CHARMING PYJAMA ENSEMBLE



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Marie McDonald looks more than usually attractive in her polka-dotted pajamas, tailored, with matching rose wool robe. The bottom of the robe's skirt sets a new note of style in hemlines. Sweeping the floor in back, it graduates up in front to show some of the pajamas legs. The sleeves are full, turning up in cuffs of matching red and white polka dot. Matching polka dot mules complete the ensemble.

Robert A. Eaton, Bank of Commerce accountant, and family are away on holidays.

Mr. Charles Woods, Hamilton, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. T. Stephen, Elizabeth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McBride, Toronto, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McBride, Adelaide Street.

Leslie, son of J. M. Farewell, Vancouver, B.C., is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. E. Farewell.

Miss Shirley Johnson and Mr. Jack Farewell, Hamilton, spent the week-end with Mrs. E. Farewell, Robinson St. N.

Dr. H. G. Brownlee and Mrs. Brownlee visited over the week-end with Mr. Willard Greig, K.C., on Lake Kasagawig-mog.

Mrs. P. T. Preston, Vancouver, B.C., returned to her home last Thursday after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. E. Farewell.

Legion Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of West Lincoln Branch Canadian Legion was held at the home of Miss Anne Crane, Main street west, last Wednesday evening, and was largely attended.

Mrs. Charles Mason was appointed convener of fruit collecting for ex-service girls now confined to the Mountain Sanatorium at Hamilton. Growers will be asked to contribute baskets of their best fruit for this purpose.

Mrs. George Warner, president, was appointed as delegate to attend a convention in St. Catharines on October 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. E. L. Larsen to be alternate delegate. The same two ladies were delegated to attend a zone rally in Simcoe next month.

As the result of a letter received from provincial command, Mrs. Larsen was instructed to write a letter of inquiry regarding care of graves of veterans of World War I who died overseas.

Financial report, presented by Miss Anne Crane, was highly satisfactory.

Applications from 11 prospective members were accepted by the Auxiliary.

Members agreed to assist in the carnival to be held by the Legion Branch here on August 29 and 30 and will be in charge of one of the booths.

Refreshments were served by Miss Crane at the close of the meeting.

Grimsby Red Cross



SWIMMING TESTS

The following swimmers successfully passed their Red Cross swimming tests on Wednesday. The water was choppy and cold but with these handicaps they did exceptionally well. Mrs. Johnny MacKellar of headquarters, Toronto, examined them and found their swimming satisfactory:

Arlene Jarrett, Mary Crich, Elizabeth Young, Sally Mills, Elsie Skirry, Diane Sorley, Karen El-Skiry, Vinny Roberts, Ron Pugsley, Bob Sumner, Bill Sumner, Roy Sawchur, John Lawson, John Bur-Anderson, Peter Phelps, Wilcox, Jim Tokiwa, Alice Jarrett, Harry Milroy, Geraldine Jarrett, Sandra Shaw, Gail Morton, Jimmy Banks, Buster Vernon, Terry Ver-nor, John Mantle, Jackie Ellis, Bruce Brunner, Douglas Gledhill, Jack Donaldson, Bob Laura, Rudy Kryshok, Bob Ellis, Pat Wilcox, Robert Donaldson, Burns, Roberts, Donna Reid, Tom Ger-nan Hart, Ross Newbiggin, Laddy ry Evans, Alan Scrivener, Th-Pogachar, Bud Randle, Thomas-waites, B. Birkbeck, Ruth Woods, son, Sarah Hart, Audrey Pear-nancy Bartlett, Sally Elliott, son, Vivian Ellis, Mar-Stephen, Judy Evans, Diane Kemp, Udell, Binns, Jean McCallum, Gary Don-Bryan Jones, Harvey Tuer-Lam-Gillespie, Fred Nelles, Lar-fearies- bert, Ward Cornwall, Hea-Cornwall, Ann Terry, John alip.

Obituary

RAYMOND A. MOLL of Raymond A. Moll, rector of the North Grimsby Township suddenly died at Buffalo on Friday last. He is past several years, died. A former funeral director R. Moll, of San Leandro, Cal., survived by his wife, Charles Moll, and two brothers, Elmo, Moll, of San Leandro, Cal., and Frank R. Moll, of Buffalo. Funeral was held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The man who carries a chip his shoulder is wooden-headed.

Mrs. A. Hartwick, Toronto and Mrs. Wm. Law, Elrose, Sask., spent Tuesday visiting with Mrs. C. J. Love, Depot St.

Miss Jean Gabel, Listowel, has returned home after spending a week at the home of her aunt Mrs. C. J. Love, Depot St.

Reeve John and Mrs. Hewitt and family have returned from a 10 days motoring trip down the St. Lawrence to Ottawa, Montreal and other eastern points.

The many friends of Miss Peggy O'Neill who has been confined to Hamilton hospital will be pleased to know that she is making steady progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Ada Brown returned last Saturday after spending a week visiting her sister in Niagara Falls, N.Y., motoring from there to visit another sister at Herring, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mrs. Minnie Trimble and son Warden and daughter, Mrs. Sadie West, of Toronto, spent last Friday with the former's brother, J. J. Graham and Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. Frank Barron and daughter Wilma, Grimsby Beach, left last week by plane for New York City from where they sailed for a visit to England, Scotland and Belgium. While in Amsterdam, Holland, they will be the guests of Mrs. Barron's sister, Dr. W. Katan.

Charles W. and Mrs. Webster, Mountain street, have returned from a pleasant motoring trip to Mr. Webster's old home district in the Maritime provinces. They made the trip through the Eastern States and Charlie says, that nowhere did they travel over better roads than those in Ontario.

Holiday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roszel's were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weeden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roszel and Lynn of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Jas Collins and Bonnie, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman, of Beamsville, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ball, of Grimsby.

NAVY BLUE AND GOLD



Evelyn Keyes looks very charming in this navy-blue and gold suit, designed for her by Jean Louis. The soft gold wool jacket features a low cut collarless neckline and is trimmed in the navy wool material of the skirt. The straight-cut of the skirt, in keeping with the tailored jacket, makes this a simple but very attractive design.



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KLIK 12 oz tin 35c



FLY SPRAY Btl. 39c
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KELLOGG'S RICE 25c
KRISPIES 2 Pkgs. 25c
FANCY BLEND 25c
JUICE 2 20-oz. Tins 25c
PICKLING 25c
VINEGAR Gal. 35c
AYLMER ASSORTED 35c
BABY FOODS 2 5-oz. Tins 15c
JELLY 49c
JARS 49c
ZINC 49c
JAR RINGS 29c
RUBBER 29c
JAR RINGS 6c
SMALL 6c
SEALERS 89c

CLARK'S
PEANUT BUTTER - 16 oz jar 29c
NEW PACK—FANCY
GREEN PEAS Ungraded 20 oz tin 17c
ANN PAGE
DOUGHNUTS FRESH DAILY doz 15c
ANN PAGE
MAYONNAISE - 8 oz jar 23c
QUAKER PUFFED
WHEAT SPARKIES 2 pkgs 13c
BREAKFAST
FRY'S COCOA 1/2 lb ctn 23c 1 lb ctn 39c
DALTON'S
COCOANUT SWEETENED 4 oz pkg 19c

HERSHEY'S GIANT
CHOCOLATE BARS
each 35c



CALIFORNIA VALENCIA—No. 1 34's
ORANGES 2 Doz 35c
CALIFORNIA MARSH SEEDLESS 100's
GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 29c
CALIFORNIA
GRAPES RED MALAGA No. 1 lb. 19c
BRITISH COLUMBIA—No. 1
APRICOTS 2 lbs. 29c
WASHINGTON BARTLETT
PEARS FANCY & EXTRA 2 lbs. 29c
BRADFORD GROWN—No. 1
CELERY STALKS 12's 2 for 19c

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NO. 1
GRAPES - 2 lbs 35c

WE CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAYS

GRIMSBY POSTAL NEWS

This is the peak of the holiday season: to make sure that your guests receive their mail have it addressed in your care.

The Post Office is receiving a large number of Post Cards insufficiently prepaid. The rate on Post Cards is 3 cents. United States stamps are not acceptable on letters mailed in this country.

SALON BERNARD

OPEN DAILY
Evenings By Appointment

PHONE 656

GRIMSBY BEACH SALE

BELL PARK

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th, at 3 p.m.

Country Store Table — Fancy Goods — White Elephant and Used Clothing — Afternoon Tea Served.

Sponsored by The Women's Improvement Society

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Samuelson, Allegan, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keelan, Wilmington, Delaware; Dr. and Mrs. H. Adams, Tisdale, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Butterworth, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. A. C. Irwin and Miss Elizabeth Smith, Brantford, Ont.; Miss R. A. Stanton and Miss J. M. Brooks, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gender, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Packard, New Hartford, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. May and sons, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill and Miss Margaret Hill, Toronto; Mrs. A. Hamilton, Babcock, Chicago; Miss M. J. Wilson, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis, Toronto; Miss Edyth Anderson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, Toronto.

Ho, hum! It is always a fight to keep the underworld from getting on top.

SHOWS SIDEWAYS TREND



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Important in hat news these days is the soft, wide side-swept effect. In powder blue felt, this model is trimmed with purple and powder blue grograin ribbon. It is one of the interesting styles shown at the British Millinery Exhibition.

Vinemount News

Miss Eliza Bell, of Belleville, is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bell, Vinemount, R.R. 1.

Mr. John Bell of Tabor, Sask., a former resident of Vinemount, is visiting his relatives after an absence of twenty years and at present is at the old family home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell.

Miss Doris Thomas entertained a number of girls on Friday evening at a shower held in honour of Miss Opal Gilman, bride-elect of August 9th. The evening was spent in making a bride's book. Prizes for contests were won by Helen Krick and Jean Tweedie. Miss Gilman thanked the girls for the lovely gifts. Refreshments were served by Doris, Reita and Betty Thomas.

The Taplestown United church Sunday school picnic was held Saturday at Butler's Lakeview resort on Puslinch Lake with 55 members and friends attending. The day's program consisted of swimming, boating, and races. Prizes were won by the following: young ladies' race, Doris Thomas, Betty Horn; young men's race, Bobby Staples, George Reynolds; ladies' minute race, Mrs. Cecil Tweedie; men's minute race, Mr. Alway Watt; girls' boot and shoe race, Jean Tweedie; boys' boot and shoe race, Vernon Staples; three-legged race, Doris Thomas and George Krick; Jean Tweedie and Vernon Staples.

Another Generation Arrives

(Grimsby Beach Weekly)

An interesting newcomer to Grimsby Beach this week is Mary Catharine Percival, six weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Percival (formerly Peggy Purvis), and granddaughter of our President, and Mrs. M. C. Purvis. This little Miss is the sixth generation of her mother's family to summer at Grimsby Beach.

Her great grandmother will be remembered by the older members of the Beach, as Mrs. Henry Irving while her great great grandmother was Mrs. Henriette Smith, who first came to Grimsby Beach nearly seventy years ago, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Budd, great, great grandmother of our new arrival. Mrs. Percival and Mrs. Purvis have been coming here every year since they were born. Mrs. Irving of Buffalo and Mr. Irving of Toronto, met and became engaged at Grimsby Beach, then Grimsby Park.

The baby's grandfather, Mr. Purvis, was brought to Grimsby by his grandmother fifty four years ago. Our roots are getting deeper every

RADIO SERVICE

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JOHNSON'S HARDWARE
PHONE 21

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

FIVE

day School group of girls to Port Dalhousie Monday afternoon.

Miss Winnie Fletcher has arrived from Long Island, N.Y., to spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Minnie Merritt is spending a few days with Mrs. Emma Hill, Grimsby.

Paid-Up List

J. A. Graham,	July, 1948
Grimsby	
J. Braid,	Sept., 1948
Grimsby	
A. E. Hoffman,	Aug., 1948
Grimsby	
R. W. Hopkins,	July, 1948
Grimsby	
Mrs. Don Beckstead,	March, 1947
Merlin	
Wm. Liles,	July, 1948
Port Dover	
Harry Cowan,	Feb., 1948
Brantford	
G. A. MacKinnon,	Aug., 1948
Toronto	
A. M. Wismer,	Aug., 1948
Grimsby	

B. J. Donovan,	June, 1948
Toronto	
Ernest Tweedie,	Jan. 1948
Vinemount	
Harry Walters,	Aug., 1948
R.R. 2, Grimsby	
Harold Rayner,	Aug., 1948
Grimsby	
Tomlin Electric Service,	July, 1948
Grimsby	
Mrs. J. B. Hulett, II,	Aug., 1948
Ithaca, Mich.	
H. C. Johnson,	Aug., 1948
Grimsby	

Mrs. T. C. Voight,	Aug., 1948
Grimsby	
W. F. Clarke,	Aug., 1948
Grimsby Beach	
Dr. G. A. Sinclair,	Aug., 1948
Toronto	
A. J. C. Taylor,	Aug., 1948
R.R. 2, Grimsby	

There are two kinds. One is a fool with money and the other is the one who permits money to make a fool out of him.

-- Beechcroft --

(Former E. J. Palmer Residence)

GUEST HOME FOR RETIRED PEOPLE

BREAKFAST SERVED	7.30 - 9.00
LUNCHEON SERVED	12.00 - 1.30
SUNDAY DINNER	1.00 - 2.00

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J. W. STARR

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4 MAIN W.

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GAMES — REFRESHMENTS — LUCKY DRAW

A special lucky draw for a Brand New C.C.M. Bicycle on Saturday evening at 11 p.m.

THIS SPACE DONATED BY →

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Mrs. M. C. Purvis
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Janus de Klerk arrives the Island
N.J., from Hollandburg Zeeland.
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land.

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brightens
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CHAMP for Greasy Walls REG. 10¢
KIPPER SNACKS 2 TINS 29¢
AYLMER PRUNE PLUMS TIN 17¢
MOTHER PARKER'S TEA 1/2 44¢

AYLMER
PINEAPPLE Juice 15.0Z. BTL 19¢
UNSWEETENED FLORIDA OR TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT Juice 20.0Z. TIN 10¢
MAPLE LEAF
PURE LARD 1-LB. PACKAGE 27¢

OUTSIDE TOMATOES . . . lb. 15¢
POTATOES . . . 10 lbs. 41¢
NEW BEETS . . . 2 bunches 13¢
NEW CARROTS . . . 2 bunches 13¢
Large English CUCUMBERS, no seeds - ea. 10¢
GREEN PEPPERS . . . 2 for 19¢

GRIMSBY BEACH AND TOWN DISTRICT
DELIVERY DAILY

WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

FRUITLAND CHERRY KING WINS ANOTHER FUTURITY—HARRY BIGGAR of Fruitland, who handles cherry crops like a western farm handles wheat, and in between times races a string of harness horses, added another Futurity scalp to his long list on the holiday when his good three-year-old trotting colt VAN BIGGAR with the Fat Boy in the pilot house copped the Supertest Classic over Stratford oval in three straight heats. The good going gelding at no time had any difficulty in laying over his large field of opponents and only had to step his fastest heat in 2:13 2-5th. This purse was worth \$2,650, and would net the KING \$1,325 for his afternoon's pleasure. VAN BIGGAR is without a doubt the best two and three year old trotter that has come out in some years. Last summer he grabbed off the big end of the \$3,500 purse for two-year-olds in the Canadian Futurity at Dufferin Park and is the hot toast favorite to cop this year's three-year-old Futurity. Every time one of Harry's colts drags down a big stake race MYRT WHITE gets a new fur coat. The house will soon be full of coats.

A TOUGH BREAK—That all is not Moonlight and Roses in the harness horse game was amply proven on Tuesday morning. HARRY BIGGAR won himself a nice purse of money at Stratford on Monday. Tuesday morning he received the bad news that a yearling colt that was out at pasture on the farm of Dr. Heaslip, V.S. at Milton, had hung himself in a wire fence some time during the night. HARRY valued this colt at a cool thousand toadskins and had high hopes of taking down the two-year-old trotting Futurity with him next year and then repeat in the three-year-old division in 1949. This colt was a half brother to his crack trotter VAN BIGGAR that copped the two-year-old money last year and has started on a big cash garnering tour this season.

WARM WEATHER WRINKLES—According to "The Review", trade publication of National Breweries of Montreal, OLD POP MCVICAR is the best Horse Shoe Pitcher in all Ontario. That is the game they all fall back on when old age begins to creep up. . . . There is a new hockey player in the MUSH MILLER family. Congratulations. . . . SMITHVILLE beat out STONEY CREEK in the play-offs in the FRUIT BELT league and are now tangling with WINONA in the finals. . . . SMOKE BEBRIDE expects to have GORDIE BUCHAN back on the mound when the LEGION team begin their play-downs in the Intermediate "C" series of the O.S.E.A. around or about the 15th of the month. . . . Rumour has it that PEACH KINGS crack little centre player will strut his stuff with OTTAWA SENATORS in the Ontario-Quebec Senior league next winter. How about it, POP? . . . In the first game of the FRUIT BELT finals in Smithville on Friday night last, WINONA took the southern boys by a score of 5-7. The second game was played in the Western hamlet last night. . . . The local oat buyers are not having any too much luck at the Hamilton races. . . . GEORGINA WARNER, the Bambino of the bowling greens hied himself away to Waterloo on the holiday and with the able assistance of Davey Aiton, Frank Hurst and Reg. Morrow from London brought home the great, big, silver Seagram Challenge Cup for rinks. It is on display in the window of Jarvis Bakery. . . . A post card from MELVIN AITKENHEAD JOHNSON shows MEL and 16 other men lashing two fish, that Mel caught, as big as whales onto a 10 ton tractor-trailer. MEL and the Boss of The Household are holidaying at Metabanic Inn, Minden. . . . Some fisherman. . . . Last reports from LITTLE WHIZZER KANMACHER are to the effect that he did hook a big one but it pulled him overboard out of the boat.

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Excess Profits Tax Act Standard Profits Claims NOTICE

Recent amendments to the above Act provide that all standard profits claims must be filed with the Department of National Revenue before 1st September, 1947.

All applications are required to be in such form and contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information.

The prescribed forms (S.P.1) are available at all District Income Tax offices of the Dominion Government.

All pertinent information required on the form must be included or attached thereto in schedule form. Tentative or incomplete forms or those filed after 31st August, 1947, will not be accepted.

Department of National Revenue
Ottawa

James J. McCann, M.D.,
Minister of National Revenue.

"We made the SMART choice!"

say
OLDSMOBILE
owners
everywhere

WRITES R. A. BALMER,
General Manager of a large Toronto
furniture company. "After driving my new
Oldsmobile 8 in winter weather and over roads
unusually rough, I find you were very conservative
in your recommendations, for the Hydra-Matic Drive
is certainly the smoothest thing in mechanism that I have
ever experienced. I am really proud of this car, and for
driving comfort, ease of handling, and general road-worthiness,
I can only say I'm glad I bought an Oldsmobile. I made the
smart choice."

And that's just an excerpt from one of the many, many letters sent
in by Oldsmobile owners—letters that repeat again and again.
"There's nothing else like it in driving! It's smart looking...
smart handling... and the new GM Hydra-Matic Drive
is the smartest way of driving yet devised."

Yes... people who choose Oldsmobile make the smart
choice... for Oldsmobile is the smart buy of the year.
To you who are waiting for your new Oldsmobile
—our thanks for your patience... our tribute
to your wisdom. The demand for Oldsmobile
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present car carries you conveniently
and safely through the waiting
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Beamsville, Ontario

INSTINCT OF A MULE

The mule, which is valuable to man for bearing burdens and transporting them in mountainous country, has proved to be a better guide than his master. We are told that in mountaineering, when it is necessary to reach a water supply in a desert, the instinct of the mule has often proved more reliable than the reason of his driver. The man might be deceived by a mirage, but when the mule quickens his pace, it is because he knows by some means unknown to men that there is water ahead. The sure-footedness of the mule is proverbial, making it safe for him to go where even a rash man shrinks from following.

SMART EDITOR

The editor looked doubtfully up at the market reporter who had just handed in his copy.
"Do you mean to say Tom Brown sold 2,010 pigs this morning?"
"That's correct."
"Who gave you the figures?"
"Brown, himself."
The editor got busy with the blue pencil.

"That accounts for it. I know that old guy. He licks. What he told you was 2 sows and 10 pigs."

Damn few men are so hard of hearing that they are unable to hear money talk.

SUMMER TRAINING



Bill Esinicki, whose winter work is performed in a Toronto Maple Leaf hockey uniform, has toured the U.S. in golfing tournaments. Though it hasn't been a successful tour from a prize-winning standpoint, he's having lots of fun. He's playing in the Canadian Open at Scarborough this week.

Nature Unspoiled
YOURS TO ENJOY
YOURS TO PROTECT



"THE MASKINONGE" after a painting by Shelley Logier.

The Maskinonge, king of Canada's fresh-water fighters, is fast disappearing from many of our lakes. As a result, thousands of fishermen are availing themselves of modern transportation to reach hitherto inaccessible northern waters. True sportsmen at the same time realize that even in these new areas, the supply of fish is limited. They welcome and conform with legislation providing for the conservation of the "muskie".

Boatmen and baitmen, hotel-keepers and guides feel the pinch when the fisherman drives further north because he can catch nothing but perch and sunfish in the lake that used to teem with bass and maskinonge.

An excerpt from—CONSERVATION and CANADA'S GAME FISH
by G. C. Toner, M.A., one in a series of pamphlets published by The
Carling Conservation Club.

ANGLING CLUBS—Conservationists

By assisting in the work of restocking lakes and streams with game fish, angling clubs become an important factor in conservation.

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Heat with
fuel that is
clean, efficient
and economical...
use "Pres-to-logs"
DROP IN AND GET A SAMPLE LOG
PENINSULA Lumber and Supplies LIMITED
PHONE 27 GRIMSBY

SCHOOL OR RECESS



This pretty technicolor plaid (so called) cotton frock is an advance sample of back-to-school fashions. As it is on sale now, however, we see it, in our arbitrary manner, as a swell vacation-time frock.
Made from size eight through sixteen, it seems apt to fill the bill in many a youthful wardrobe, for those summer occasions when a scrap of sun dress is not the ticket, nor is the occasion up to a crepe frock with dancing date propensities. The snowy collar is white bengaline, suggesting white gloves, too, for a really snappy appearance.

Mainly For MILADY

STRICTLY CANADIAN
By CLAIRE WALLACE
"The King!" we say in a toast but have you ever wondered why we call it a "toast" when drinking to the good health of someone? The reason is that, in early days, pieces of toast were put in the liquor, partly as a delicacy and partly to stave off the effects when a number of toasts were drunk.
The clinking of glasses that we do is a hold-over from the days when people had to pour a little wine into each other's glasses, before drinking, to be sure poison didn't lurk within the cup.
At almost any public luncheon or dinner in Canada, it is customary to toast the King. This is done immediately at the conclusion of the meal—usually as soon as coffee is poured, as smokers like a cigarette with their java and it is not correct to smoke until after the toast to the King has been proposed.
The toast to the King comes first, if there is more than one to be made and in this manner: The chairman or toastmaster stands up, calls attention and then announces: "Ladies and gentlemen, we will toast the King." The guests arise, pick up their glasses and, as the chairman repeats "The King!" the guests echo his word, clink their glasses, sip a little and then set down the glasses. They stand at attention while a verse of the National Anthem is sung or played.
If there is a representative of another country a guest of honor, it would be natural to show courtesy to that country and everyone would remain standing while the chairman proposed a toast to their king or president. Unfortunately few of us know the national anthems of other countries, so would have to forego hearing or singing that.
Less formal toasts which include speeches, are those tendered distinguished persons, someone celebrating an anniversary or the bride and groom on the occasion of their wedding. Then the toastmaster launches into a short speech and at the conclusion says: "It gives me great pleasure to propose the health of our guest of honor, Dr. John Doe..." and the guests respond by making a slight bow of the head or flashing a smile in the direction of Dr. Doe and drinking to his health.
The person being toasted remains seated and never drinks the toast to himself.
I am often asked by clubwomen if a woman presiding in the chair is called chair-man. No. The feminine and by all means let's be feminine. The feminine of toastmaster is toastmistress.
Questions—Etiquette—Answers
THANK-YOU NOTE: Helen C., of Vancouver, writes: "I find writing a thank-you note very difficult and never know what to say when writing to thank friends of mine for entertaining me over a week-end. Also, how soon should I send my written thanks?"
ANSWER: The dictates of old-fashioned etiquette say that no less than three days must elapse before the thank-you note is written, but these busy, modern days if you get it written and to your hostess within one week's time, after your return, you will be doing the polite thing. As for the wording: A thank-you note should be cordial and appreciative, but need not be long. It does not require an answer from your hostess.
Here is one form the letter might take: "Dear Mary: Arrived home safely after a perfectly wonderful visit with you. I want to tell you and John how much I appreciate your kindness during my week-end visit with you. You are the perfect host and hostess, and I will long remember your generosity and thoughtfulness. The week-end was so refreshing I feel as though I had spent a much longer holiday away. With many thanks again and love, Joan."

FOOD BRINGS RELIEF TO ASTHMA SUFFERER

Many a chronic asthma patient goes on wheezing and suffering because he is being half starved. If he will eat enough of a normal diet, regardless of his food allergies, his asthma symptoms would be relieved.
This finding finding contrary to general medical opinion, was reported by Drs. George L. Waldbott and M. M. Harrington of Detroit and Dr. J. J. Shea of Dayton, Ohio, at a meeting of the American College of Allergists.
Typical of the 56 patients they reported was a 27-year-old woman who had suffered from asthma for seven years. Her case was "one of the most intractable" the doctors had ever seen. Practically every night she had to resort to inhalations of ephedrine and occasionally to hypodermic injections Milk, all poultry, most nuts and beans disagreed with her and she had avoided these foods for years. When her weight was down to 113 pounds, she was put on a diet of 2,600 calories, disregarding all food sensitivities.
Within 48 hours she marked relief from the asthma. Within a week she was entirely free from attacks and had gained four pounds. The improvement lasted six weeks during which time injections to desensitize her to allergy-causing substances continued. Then she began to have slight attacks. Her weight increased to 136 pounds.

IT'S THAT SATISFYING. EFFERVESCENT PALATE-TICKLING VERNOR'S GINGER ALE

America's most famous thirst quencher — Made fresh every day — Try it, you'll like it.

OUR SALADS AND LUNCHES ARE THE MOST TASTY IN THE FRUIT BELT.

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ON A RESTFUL STEAMER CRUISE
GO BY BUS
FARES ARE LOW
Round Trip • Tax Included
MIDLAND \$ 8.45
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People like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the public's service—at your service.
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — AUGUST 8-9
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.

"THE MIGHTY MCGURK"
WALLACE BEERY — EDWARD ARNOLD

"BIG TOWN"

PHILIP REED — HILLARY BROOKE
NEWS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — AUGUST 11-12
"MY FAVOURITE BRUNETTE"

BOB HOPE — DOROTHY LAMOUR
SELECTED SHORTS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — AUG. 13-14
"MARTHA IVERS"

(ADULT)
BARBARA STANWYCK — VAN HEFLIN
SELECTED SHORTS

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30 p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

CATTLE RUSTLERS
Careful sleuthing by Hart and Dunnville police was gradually weaving a net around two suspects when they were picked up by police in Cayuga on another charge. In Magistrate Gillen's court in Cayuga last week, Lloyd Misener, 32, of Pelham township, and Garth Willbanks of Pelham township were convicted of the cattle rustling and on other charges of breaking and entering. Misener received a sentence of two years and six months in Kingston, and Willbanks was sent to the Ontario Reformatory for one year definite and six months indefinite. The two Vaughn calves were discovered on a farm some miles away from their original pasture lot.

PROVINCE PREFERS
voured re-habilitation of local police departments in preference to provincial policing or a municipality.

"But when a municipality can't solve its police problems, then we are prepared to assist that municipality by arranging for Ontario Provincial Police." By the end of this year, the Attorney-General's Department will compile statistics pertaining to crime, wages paid police, and other police matters which will show the comparison between municipal and provincial police forces. At the same time, his department, said Mr. Blackwell, is also studying the ability of municipalities to pay for policing. In some cities it runs from three to ten mills on the tax rate.

PEACH PROSPECTS
with, however, fair to good freedom in thoroughly sprayed orchards. Other insect and disease injury is generally light to negligible and there has been no serious wind or hail damage.

Pears— With somewhat improved prospects for Kieffers since last report indications are for a total pear crop only 15 per cent below that of 1946, or 222,215 bushels. The heaviest decreases are in the main producing areas of Niagara and Burlington. Bartlett's show a decrease of 13 per cent, Kieffers 16 per cent, and other varieties a very slight increase. Conditions have been very satisfactory for good growth and development with little or no damage from insects or disease.

Plums— The present total estimate of 152,930 bushels is practically the same as reported last month and is 49 per cent below 1946 figures. Japanese varieties now show a decrease of 53 per cent. Fruit is sizing well and trees and foliage are in good condition, except for some sickly trees in Georgian Bay district.

Peaches— A considerable betterment is shown over earlier estimate and total crop is now placed at 1,059,635 bushels, 28 per cent below the 1946 crop of 1,475,590 bushels. Recent weather and moisture conditions have been favourable for good development of fruit and tree growth. As previously reported, however, some earlier damage was caused by leaf-curl and tree mortality in low-lying areas.

Cherries— Total Cherry crop revised estimate is 70,780 bushels, or 59 per cent below 1946 crop of 172,134 bushels. The total is made up of 19,960 bushels sweet cherries and 50,820 bushels sour. The present estimate is somewhat better than reported last month despite considerable loss in some Niagara areas due to splitting of fruit and decay following heavy rains on July 14th and 15th. Otherwise, sizing has been excellent and conditions good for harvesting of both sweets and sour.

Strawberries— Strawberry estimate of 6,122,575 quarts, or 31 per cent increase over 1946, is a betterment of about 20 per cent from earlier report. The heaviest increases are reported from Norfolk, Middlesex, and Georgian Bay, with decreases from last year in Niagara, Brant and at Head of Lakes. Had it not been for hot, dry weather during harvesting in some areas the crop now completed would have been even larger. A considerable portion of the crop found its way into processing channels. The increases in some areas are due to several factors, such as, no blossom frost injury, plenty of early moisture, increase in bearing plant population, and extended harvesting period.

Raspberries— With harvesting commenced in earlier districts present total production estimate is placed at about 2,012,900 quarts or an 18 per cent increase over 1946. All producing areas report favourable prospects for a good crop of high quality, providing satisfactory weather continues throughout harvesting period.

Grapes— Total tonnage of 32,527 tons is the current estimate and shows little change from 1946 or first report this year. Vineyards are in excellent condition with good lateral system and average two-bunch set, with berries sizing well.

THERE IS SOMETHING
pose. When they begin to interfere with the normal functions of the body they are known as a malignant tumor or cancer. A cancer is dangerous because it never stops growing. It destroys neighboring healthy cells and spreads to other parts of the body. Like a weed, it begins to grow in one spot. If discovered early, it is comparatively easy to uproot and destroy. Later, it becomes so deeply rooted that it is much more difficult to destroy and the chance of cure becomes less. Still later, it scatters its seeds through the body and the chance of complete cure becomes even less.

The second thing you can do is to heed warning signs. Many cancers give warning signs. The important thing is to see your physician without delay if any of these signs appear. The warning signal may not mean cancer, but, if it does, promptness in receiving treatment may save your life. Among the danger signals that say: "Go to your doctor at once," are the following: a painless lump or thickening in breast, lip or tongue, blood in urine, bowel movements, or from nipple or genital passages, a sore that does not heal, particularly around tongue, mouth, or lip, change in color or size of a mole, wart, or birthmark, persistent indigestion, persistent change in normal bowel habits, persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.

The third thing you can do is to go to your physician at regular intervals (at least once a year), for a complete physical examination, even in the absence of suspicious symptoms and to see him without delay — any of the danger signs appear between times.

The fourth thing you can do is to avoid quacks. The only means of curing cancer are complete removal by surgery, or complete destruction by X-rays or radium rays. There is no other way, no medicine, no salve, no special diet, known at present.

What can you do to prevent cancer? We don't know why cancer appears in one person and not in another but we do know that certain factors influence its development. It is essentially a disease of middle and old age even though it does appear in children. Long continued irritation or repeated injury of tissues appear to produce cancer such as continued irritation of tongue and cheek by jagged teeth or ill-fitting dentures, continued rubbing of a black or hair mole by clothing, neglect to repair injuries caused by child birth, etc. These and others may not cause cancer but they may. Thus, the fifth thing you can do about cancer is to guard against such conditions as to have them corrected or removed.

There are definite indications that the cancer death rate is beginning to come under control. Physicians now have improved methods of diagnosis and treatment. People are becoming more alert to the danger signals and are consulting their physicians earlier. The American Cancer Society estimates that at least one third of the cancer deaths occurring each year are unnecessary. You can help prevent cancer. Keep your skin, mouth, teeth clean. Guard against any source of irritation or repeated injury of any part of the body. See your doctor and dentist at regular intervals. Tell your doctor about any physical condition that puzzles or worries you. Learn the danger signals, if any of them appear, seek medical attention at once.

Most types of cancer can be cured if discovered early and treated promptly. Cancer is not contagious, it is not spread from person to person. Cancer is not inherited but in some families there

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

ONE Day-bed, like new. Apply 11 Adelaide St. 5-1p

1929 PLYMOUTH Coupe, two new tires, hydraulic brakes, \$130. Apply 5 Adelaide St. 5-1p

G.M.C. 1/2 ton panel truck, good motor and tires, \$225 for quick sale. Phone Winona 227. 3-3c

THREE-QUARTER wooden bed, painted, with springs and spring-filled mattress. In good condition. Phone 590-R. 5-1c

SEVEN-room frame house, hot air furnace, electric lights, water. Immediate possession. Apply 20 Lincoln Ave. 5-1c

BABY buggy, white, in good condition. Bathing tub in good condition. Apply Phone 608-W, Grimsby. 5-1p

ERSEY cow, 7 years old, tested, milking good now. Due October 6th. Apply L. Matejic, across from Bartlett's Spray Factory (Stucco House), Beamsville, Ont. 4-3p

5 ROOMED Frame House, garage, bath, furnace, town water, early possession. Apply T. E. Mannell, 5 Elizabeth St., Phone 212-J. 5-1p

UPRIGHT piano, double metal bed and springs; two kitchen tables, one porcelain top. Four kitchen chairs; two-hole electric stove, lawn mower. Phone 35. Mrs. H. Rayner. 5-1p

MOTOR CYCLE, Harley-Davidson, 74; or will consider trade for car. Apply R. C. Havens, Hunter's Slidewood West. 5-1p

PUPPIES, registered Cocker Spaniel, three months old. One male, two females, red. Wm. Wilson, 3 miles west of Smithville, 1/2 mile south of Wayside Inn. 5-1p

SUN porch, 4 ft. by 8 ft. with glass door, 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. H. W. Tenny, Phone 69-W, Winona. 5-1p

OUR present stock of kindling is exceptionally high grade. Get a good supply while it lasts. 4 big boxes, \$1.00. Peninsula Lumber and Supplies, Ltd. Phone 27. 3-3c

HELP WANTED

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 660. 48-tfc

HOUSEMAID for modern home in Ancaster, family of two. On bus line. Write Box 90, Grimsby Independent. 5-1p

WANTED

GIRL'S used bicycle. Phone 323-W. 5-1p

5 TO 10 acre fruit farm. Apply John Dercach, R.R. No. 1, Jordan Station. 3-3c

FURNITURE storage, for October 1st; large heated clean room; duration nine months. Write Box 95, Grimsby Independent. 5-2p

HOUSEKEEPING room or room and board, quiet, refined elderly lady in good health. Apply Box 87, Grimsby Independent. 5-1c

LOST AND FOUND

BICYCLE left at Roxy Theatre. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for this advertisement. 5-3c

STRAYED from pasture at Grassie a black and white heifer, weighing 600 to 700 lbs. Please call Clifford Walker, 97-R-13, Grimsby. 5-1-nc

AT NELLES bathing bench, July 31st, girl's gold ring, pearl set, valued as keepsake. Finder please leave at Independent Office. 5-1c

YELLOW Gold Diamond Engagement ring, white gold setting, in vicinity of wooden steps leading to beach. Wayside Inn, R.R. 1, Smithville, Phone 86-R-2. Reward. 5-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

SLENDOR Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks, \$5, at Dymond's and all druggists.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-tf

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 466, Grimsby. tfe

RADIO REPAIRS—Phone 511-W, Potter Radio Electronic Service, 41 Fairview Road. (Member R.E.T.A.) 5-tfc

WHY not have your treadle machine rebuilt to electric for only \$29.50. Also repair any make of machine. City Sewing Machine Co., 151 James St. N., Hamilton. Phone 7-1495. 1-8c

It seems the shortage of good public servants is just as critical as the domestic kind.

A biologist says the world is not a fit place for children. But the trouble is that this is the only world.

NOTICE

Of First Posting of Voters' List 1947
MUNICIPALITY OF
NORTH GRIMSBY
COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 7 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up at my office North Grimsby, on the 7th day of August, 1947, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality, at Municipal elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

The last day of appeal is the 29th day of August, 1947.

Dated at North Grimsby, August 7th, 1947.

THOMAS ALAN, Clerk.

DUPLEX FOR SALE \$5,500

One section rented at \$35 per month.

P. V. SMITH

Real Estate Broker

Phone 49 Grimsby

BILL'S DELIVERY SERVICE

Beach Deliveries and Grimsby District

C.P.R. EXPRESS

107 Main St. W. Phone 677-R
HOME-TOWN MOTORS

WANTED

APARTMENT, DUPLEX OR COTTAGE

By quiet couple wishing to reside in or near Grimsby where husband is employed as manager of local store.

PLEASE WRITE

BOX 85

The Grimsby Independent

WANTED

LADY BOOKKEEPER Experienced

— Apply —

Box 536, Grimsby

WANTED

Undamaged, cancelled copies of the new Canadian "Citizen" Stamp. Will pay 50c per 100 copies. Do not remove them from the paper to which they are stamped.

MISS C. V. FOY

14 PATON ST. GRIMSBY

FOR RENT

AIR COMPRESSOR By the Hour or by Contract

— APPLY —

J. H. STADELMIER

PHONE 352-W, GRIMSBY

WANTED

EXPERIENCED PRESSER at once. Good wages.

STAR CLEANERS

46 Main St. W. Grimsby
PHONE 605

Sensational Coal News!

Genuine Welsh Blower Coal

PRE-WAR QUALITY

OUR FIRST SHIPMENT SINCE THE WAR.

ASSIST GREAT BRITAIN TO REBUILD HER MARKETS

BUY BRITISH — BUY WELSH

Deliveries will be made in the order received.

A. Hewson & Son

Grimsby, Ont.

Phones 340, 341

WANTED

A FEW YOUNG MEN TO LEARN SHEET

METAL WORK.

— APPLY —

METAL CRAFT O. LTD.



The spark of ambition burns within many a man. The trouble is that some one is always coming along with a fire extinguisher.

A piano so small that a person may carry it around with him has been introduced. Ah, what price peace?

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

Heatoons



"SPINACH-FOODY" HE GOT THAT PUNCH FROM BEING BANGED IN A HOUSE THAT'S HEALTHFULLY HEATED WITH

HEWSON'S COAL



REAL ESTATE

Dr. Arthur Charles has purchased the Mrs. Parker home on the lake front at the foot of Baker's Road.

The fine residence of Mr. Morris Walker, Beamsville, has been sold to Dr. H. Adams of Regina, Sask. The deal was put through by Harvey Garland, representing A. E. LePage, Realtor.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

SEVEN DAY SENTENCE
The highway when he noticed the youth firing the gun. Hritzun said he did not know it was illegal for his son to have an air rifle in a public place.

The gun was ordered confiscated and Hritzun was fined \$11.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, August 7th, 1947.

BREVITIES

EVENTS AND TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Township Council meets Saturday afternoon.

Winona Legion Carnival next Thursday night.

St. Joseph's Garden Party tomorrow night, Saturday night and Monday night.

C.N.R. construction men have been making repairs to the big water tank the past week.

Saltfleet Public Library has opened a branch at the Winona Post Office and will be open for the public on Thursday afternoon and evening of each week.

Wm. Liles, a former Grimsby resident, now residing and operating a service station in Port Dover, in renewing his subscription to "Lincoln's Leading Weekly" wishes to be remembered to all his old friends in this district.

Minister of Lands and Forests Scott announced last week the open season for deer and moose north of the transcontinental line of the Canadian National Railways from the Quebec to the Manitoba boundary will open Sept. 29.

First shipment of staked tomatoes by the carload to be made out of this district, this season, were shipped on Monday by Niagara Packers, five carloads from Burlington and one carload from Grimsby.

Reeve John Hewitt reports that the first shipment of Swiss cheese to arrive in Canada in seven years was received in Montreal the latter end of last week and that his company will be receiving a considerable quantity of this delicacy for distribution to their clientele.

The Independent was in error last week when it stated that Robert Robertson, member of the band which won the trophy at the music festival in St. Louis, Mo., was a son of Wm. and Mrs. Robertson, Robinson St. north. He is a son of Peter and Mrs. Robertson, North Grimsby.

Harold Lilly, of Lillybee Apiaries, Vineland, has taken three truck loads of bees to spend six weeks gathering honey in the clover fields of New Liskeard. It seems the nectar content of the clover blossoms in the Niagara district is scanty this season, while at New Liskeard the elements necessary for the manufacture of honey are plentiful. The Ontario Government is urging apiarists to make the experiment being tried by Mr. Lilly.

Building permits for homes in St. Catharines increased in the month of July by 100 per cent over the month of June, it was revealed by figures issued by the city engineer's department. Permits issued in July were 55, with a total value of \$279,300, of which 12 were dwellings. There were only six dwelling permits issued in June, with a total of 29 to the value of \$54,275. The large increase in values was due to the new \$100,000 Legion Hall. Cumulative records from January 1, of this year, show permits to a total value of \$1,282,170. Over the same period last year, permits to the value of \$1,356,905 were issued.

FALL FAIR DATES

Welland	Sept. 10-13
Binbrook	Sept. 19-20
Smithville	Sept. 19-20
Ancaster	Sept. 23-25
Beamsville	Sept. 30, Oct. 1st
Caledonia	Oct. 2-4
Waterdown	Sept. 30, Oct. 1st
Rockton	Oct. 11 & 13
Simcoe	Oct. 6-9

ALL-WEATHER PAPER HAS PEACE TIME USE

"All weather" paper which preserved wartime maps through water, mud, grime and oil in all theatres of world war II will find many important peacetime uses, scientists at the U.S. National Bureau of Standards who helped develop the paper predict.

Some of the possible uses for the strong, tough, paper are to wrap such varied items as wet fruits and vegetables or radio parts, to make strong bags and sacks and for outdoor advertising.

Secret of the high wet-strength of the map paper is a colloidal solution of melamine-formaldehyde resin added to the pulp. This resin bonding process helps the paper to stand up under conditions which would disintegrate conventional types of paper.

A light-weight type of map paper was developed late in the war to save space and weight in air shipment. This paper saved an estimated 25 per cent in shipping weight and bulk.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending August 4th, 1947.
8 a.m.
Highest temperature 90.0
Lowest temperature 46.2
Mean temperature 69.2
Precipitation 0.0
Month of July, 1947.
Highest temperature 90.0
Lowest temperature 49.8
Precipitation 4.18 inches

LET'S TRY THIS OUT RIGHT HERE AT HOME

AUBURN, Me.—Backyard conversations are taboo on telephone lines here.

The community welfare committee sent all residents a letter asking each telephone subscriber to limit his use of the telephone to five minutes a call.

It asked subscribers be pledged to "fairness to all other subscribers of the telephone and to all my neighbors and friends."

The pledge read further — "I agree to limit my use of this telephone to limited calls of every nature, including social as well as semi-business and business and further agree to keep all calls both in and out to a maximum of five minutes in so far as possible."

From eight to 12 parties are on most Auburn lines.

TELLING THE TRUTH

Two of the little town's most reputable characters met in the early morning and became embroiled in an uproarious fracas, which awakened half the village and landed the two contenders in the calaboose. Chief witness against them when they came to trial was Uncle Wash, an old Negro handyman.

"Now, Uncle," said the prosecutor "tell the court what conversation occurred between the two prisoners."

"Ah doan just rightfully remember," replied the old man, "cept dat each one was callin' de other whut dey wuz."

WILL FEED THEM FAST ON BRAND NEW SYSTEM

One of the big problems of any large exhibition is that of ensuring that the thousands who pack the grounds each day can obtain wholesome meals. J. M. Patty Conklin, director of the Canadian National Exhibition midway, decided that he should do something about providing food for midway visitors. And he did.

The result is a unique restaurant at will form part of Conklin's permanent Exhibition midway.

Prospective diners will see, invitingly displayed behind glass and easy to examine through cleverly arranged mirrors, trays containing the menu that are available that day.

It's efficient, it's fast. I estimate a menu every day, each at a different price," Conklin explains. "The menu will be changed every day. You see the food, decide what you want, go to a cashier and buy a ticket for that meal. Inside, you present the ticket to a waitress, who brings the tray to your table. That's all here is to it. It's simple."

"We will have three different person can come in, eat by meal, and be out again in 20 minutes."

Conklin's restaurant will seat 180 people, who will be served by a modern, up-to-the-minute kitchen. Right in the heart of the Mile of Merriment, the restaurant will do much to solve the Exhibition dining problem, Conklin believes.

For those who want to lunch in less than 20 minutes, there will be a quick-service sandwich bar right at the front.

TONIC OF LAUGHTER

Laugh to be healthy, say those versed in medical science. There's something in that, uplifting quality about cheerfulness, just as there is a sense of coldness and depression in gloom.

There's nothing as infectious as laughter, and it's one type of contagion which the doctors welcome. The happy soul in office, in classroom, in the home, is the fountainhead of a tonic better than anything that comes in bottles.

The Quality Tea "SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

G. Moyer, Building Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Sizes 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

ROCK FACE OR PLAIN

PHONE 273

KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE

Classified Advs. Pay Big Dividends

FOR SALE NEW BRICK

COMMON FACE BRICK — WIRE CUT BRICK —
MAT TEXTURE FACE BRICK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HUGH COLE

Phone 327

Grimsby, Ont.

COME AND HEAR FARQUHAR OLIVER

ONTARIO LIBERAL LEADER

— 8 p.m. —

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12th

... at ...

ODDFELLOWS HALL — ST. CATHARINES

Election of Officers and General Business of
The Lincoln Liberal Association.

GRIMSBY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

John B. Aikens, Sec'y

Roy Farrell, Pres.

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Hits" TELEPHONE 88

FRI. and SAT. — AUGUST 8th - 9th

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

HOPALONG CASSIDY

HOPPY'S HOLIDAY

— plus —

STRANGE JOURNEY

SERIAL No. 11

MON. and TUES. — AUGUST 11th - 12th

ALAN LADD, WM. BENDIX AND GAIL RUSSELL

CALCUTTA

A thrilled packed picture, action at its best.

WED. and THURS. — AUGUST 13th - 14th

A SYMPHONY OF LOVE... LOVE... LOVE!
UNFORGETTABLE!
BRILLIANT!



FRANK BORZAGE'S PRODUCTION OF

I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU

IN TECHNICOLOR

PHILIP DORN - CATHERINE McLEOD - WILLIAM CARTER
MME. MARIA OUSPENSKAYA - FELIX BRESSART - FRITZ FELD

Directed by FRANK BORZAGE - A REPUBLIC PICTURE



FIRST WITH THE
FOODS
YOU LIKE BEST!

Harvest Choice Unpitted—"New Pack"—
20 oz. Tin
BLACK CHERRIES - - - 31c
Aylmer or Henley's Choice—"New Pack"—
20 oz. Tin
STRAWBERRIES - - - 39c
Coloma Choice—"Sweetened"—20 oz. Tin
APPLE SAUCE - - - 23c
Apricot—20 oz. Tin—"Sugar Sweetened"—
20 oz. Tin
GRAPEFRUIT - - - 19c
Santa Cruz Heavy Syrup—28 oz. Tin
APRICOTS - - - 33c
Clark's—New Low Price—16 oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER - - - 29c
"Apt's" Finest Quality
oz. Tins
ORANGE JUIC - - - 2 for 27c
Dalton's "Jolly Good"—16 oz. Jar
PITTED DATES - - - 29c
Colma Choice
RAISINS - - - 18c
Calif. Fresh Meaty—Medium Size 70/80's
PRUNES - - - 2 lbs. 29c
"Neilson's"—1 1/2 lb. Tin 23c
COCOA - - - lb. tin 34c

Celery, Tomato, Consomme or Vegetable—
10 oz. Tin
CLARK'S SOUPS - - - 8c
McLaren's Stuffed Manzanilla—9 oz. Jar 46c
OLIVES - - - 6 oz. Jar 33c
Heinz Vegetables, Meat Broths and Soups—
5 oz. Tins
INFANT FOODS - 3 tins 23c
"New Crop" Australian
CURRENTS - - - lb. 17c
Big Boy (No Limit)
LAUNDRY SOAP - 2 bars 19c
Irresistible Flavour—Freshly Ground—16 oz. Bag
Richmello COFFEE - - - 39c
Maxwell House—2 oz. Jar
INSTANT COFFEE - - - 54c
Grimsby Sweet Mixed—16 oz. Jar
PICKLES - - - 32c
Quaker "Sparkles"—New Large Pkg. 11c—
Reg. Pkg.
PUFFED WHEAT - 2 for 13c
Aylmer in Tomato Sauce "Baby"—20 oz. Tin
LIMA BEANS - - - 19c
Q.T.—Includes All Ingredients—8 1/2 oz. Pkg.
PIE CRUST MIX - - - 17c

Red Ripe and Sweet—20 lb. Average
WATERMELONS - - each 99c
California Malaga—Special, Sweet Eating
RED GRAPES - - - lb. 19c
Ontario Grown—Burlington Staked—Now
arriving in plentiful supply. The quality is
excellent, and the price is low.
RIPE TOMATOES - - -
Ontario No. 1—75 lb. bag \$2.49
NEW POTATOES - 5 lbs. 19c
Juicy California Sunkist—Size 100's
GRAPEFRUIT - - - 5 for 29c
Ontario Grown Fresh
BLUEBERRIES, Pint Box 21c
Arriving Fresh Daily...
ONTARIO GROWN
HEAD LETTUCE MARROWS
RADISHES BUNCH CARROTS
GREEN ONIONS GREEN OR WAX
RIPE TOMATOES BEANS
CUCUMBERS CABBAGE
CELERY BUNCH BEETS
RHUBARB
VALUES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 7th, 8th
AND 9th, 1947

Your **DOMINION** Store